

Police, security attend: Contra speaks at McGill

Protestors stole the stage from Nicaraguan Resistance spokesperson Tony Ybarra when he spoke at McGill last Friday.

by Karen Valihora
and Chris Lawson

The Nicaraguan-born and -educated professor had to make two attempts to complete his address after he left the Stewart Biology lecture theatre when hecklers and two audience members who held a sign in front of him, saying "No Passaran," became too much to handle.

MUC police were called after the two audience members refused to remove the sign, or themselves, from in front of the podium. Ybarra was taken away in a car, with police, McGill security and conference organizers around him.

Arguments started before Ybarra took the stage. Conference Organizer Tony Flanz was interrupted when introducing Ybarra. "I'm for the freedom of speech, speaking for myself..." Flanz began, but got no further.

"That's what the German Social Democrats said in 1933," one audience member shouted, interrupting Flanz. "They said, 'Let Hitler speak,' and look what happened."

A shouting match ensued between audience members arguing for and against the contras.

Project Ploughshares member, Dave Shewchuck, issued a statement disassociating his organization from the event, and condemned the U.S. war against Nicaragua.

In a symbolic protest, about

twenty people stood up and turned their backs to Ybarra as he took the podium. By the time Ybarra left, there were more than 40 people facing the opposite wall.

Central America Group members had brought placards to the speech, but had been refused admission. "They were going to call the police if we brought them in," group member Shannon McMurchy said.

Ybarra finished his speech by accusing the protestors of adopting the "denial tactics" of the Nicaraguan government. "This policy of denial has failed, this policy of turning your back to reality," he said, to jeers and cheers.

Ybarra stopped answering questions after the sign was placed under his face, then moved away from the sign and answered questions from a predominantly hostile audience. When asked, "why do you need hundreds of millions of dollars from the U.S. if you have the support of the people?" Ybarra moved back behind the sign.

Ybarra left the theatre after explaining that he did not want to ask the police to remove the two sign-bearers and invited all those who wished, to accompany him.

The question period resumed at 14h00 in the Stewart Biology building in a packed lecture hall.

Members of the audience asked whether it would be possible for the contras to use money received from the U.S. for humanitarian aid. "Instead of shooting at peasants,

buying off peasants with the offer of aid might be more successful," one audience member said.

"I have never worked with the American Government," Ybarra claimed. "I cannot advise the American government about how to deal with the peasants. Your suggestion is naïve, to think people who have fought for 20 years can be bought off. This is not a supermarket. People are not things on shelves to be sold," he said.

Ybarra said the revolutionaries in Latin America are firmly committed to their own beliefs and ideologies. "The Sandinista government's convictions are to convert Nicaragua into a concentration camp," he said, to angry jeers from the audience.

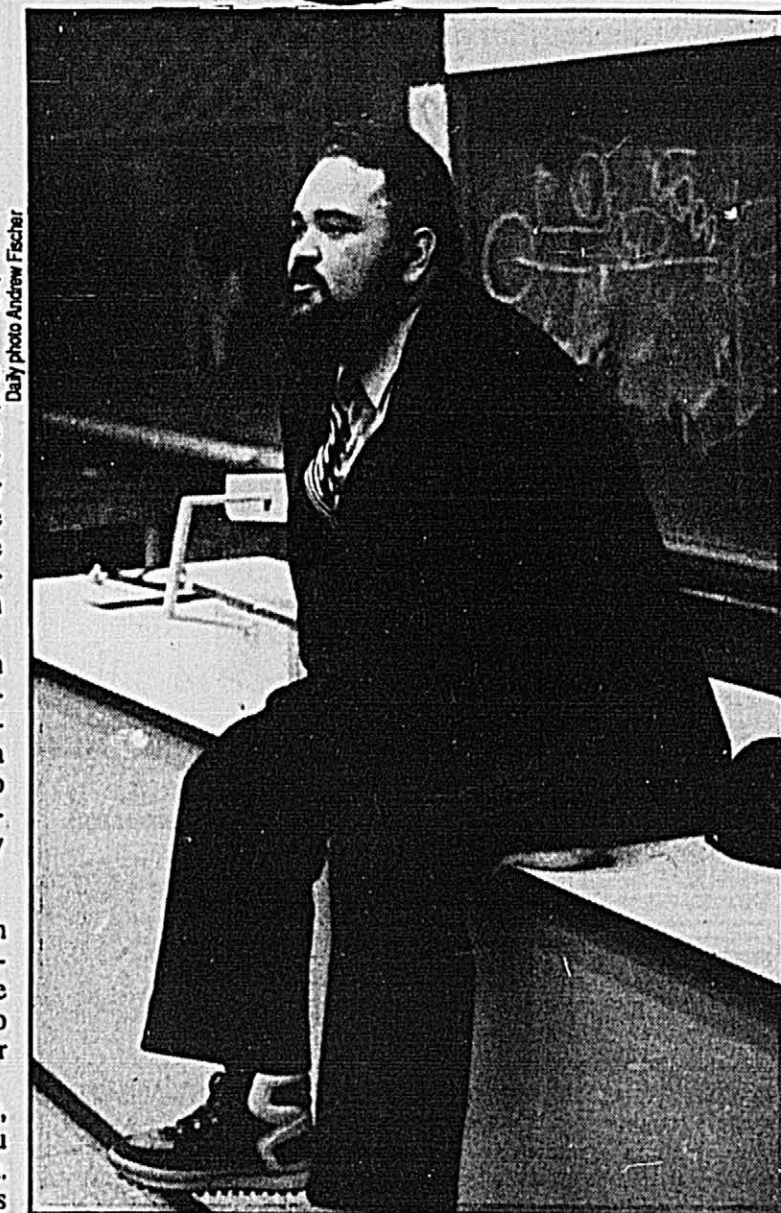
Theresa Espinosa, a Nicaraguan living in Canada, challenged Ybarra, saying, "You represent the government of the U.S. You want to impose the government of another country on Nicaraguans."

Ybarra answered "I am working, the contras are working, to give you the right to be elected in Nicaragua."

"The Sandinista government is negotiating a cease-fire right now to obtain peace and stop the war. The only way to stop this war is through guaranteeing the right of free elections in Nicaragua."

"Are you expecting further installments of U.S. aid? And if not, will the contras be able to manage without American aid?" was another question.

"I feel it will be a setback to the war, but I think the war is going to end soon. The only solution to Nicaragua's problems is if the war ends. It is important to negotiate with internal opposition to estab-



Shoes for a quick get-away: Ybarra at McGill.

lish free elections, to end the war forever," Ybarra replied.

According to Ybarra, "the Democrats' opposition to Reagan is a partisan political issue within the political process of the U.S. Questions of aid to contras have been confused with all questions referring to mercenaries receiving funds from the U.S., like the C.I.A."

Espinosa said, "If the contras go back to Nicaragua and succeed without the support of the United States, only then will you be a representative of the Nicaraguan people." Her comment was greeted with loud applause.

The audience questioned the "confrontational" tactics used by the contras, and Peter Feldstein, UQAM student, quoted Amnesty International allegations of human rights abuses in Nicaragua. According to the 1986 A.I. report, "Chief complaints about the Sandinista government referred only to 'short term imprisonment and detention'. The contras are accused of routine 'torture and imprisonment'."

"How can you think the contra movement is democratic if you torture peasants to achieve your aims?" he asked.

"Do you think the movement would try to win the support of the peasant population by using torture?" asked Ybarra. "You could well call the Amnesty International report a lie, but that would be my personal opinion. I would suggest

that Amnesty International is politically motivated."

Several audience members repeatedly questioned the validity of the contra "war for democracy" in light of the internationally recognized democracy of the 1984 elections. "It was the first time in Central American history that there were free, clean, open elections," said Mana Molina, a Nicaraguan.

According to Ybarra, the El Salvador elections were not democratic. "You want a second-rate democracy for Nicaraguans? They were not open to the participation of every political group, and neither did all the political forces in Nicaragua participate in the '84 elections."

"Your facts are your facts, and my facts are my facts," said Ybarra, in response to reverse information provided by hecklers in the audience.



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McGill physical plant workers vote to strike

by Pierre Tordjman

McGill Physical Plant's 104 employees voted to strike by a 94 per cent majority last Tuesday in response to the administration stalling of negotiations. Physical plant employees could strike as early as tomorrow if negotiations fail to produce a settlement.

"We have been trying to negotiate a new contract for fourteen months," said shop steward Allan Davidson. The McGill University Physical Plant Employees' Association have been without a contract since Dec. 1, 1986. In Jan. 87, the Plant workers joined the Canadian Marine Officers Union (CMOU).

"Given the time that the administration is taking to negotiate, hav-

ing a strike mandate will speed things up. Employees are losing their patience," said union representative Jean Brisebois. Plant workers have been asking for a meeting with the Administration since April 1987. "The issue is that McGill won't even give us the time to negotiate," Davidson said.

Physical Plant director Roy Delebozick said the delay was due to pressing negotiations with other union locals. "We were busy negotiating with the Power House employees."

There are three locals affiliated to the CMOU, the Power House, the Physical Plant and McDonald College. The negotiations involving the Power House were mainly concerned with medical leaves.

Several meetings between the administration and the Physical Plant local were called last year, but all were cancelled by the administration, because "it was a bad time to schedule meetings," said Delebozick. "We didn't do it intentionally to delay negotiations."

On Jan. 6, the union representatives met with a Québec Labour Ministry Conciliator, Marcel Boisvert, who advised the union to try once more to negotiate with McGill. A meeting was scheduled for Jan. 28 to sign the revised contract and discuss some of its clauses. The main differences between the union's position and McGill's concerned paid lunch hours and bonuses, but "these issues didn't even get discussed," said Brisebois.

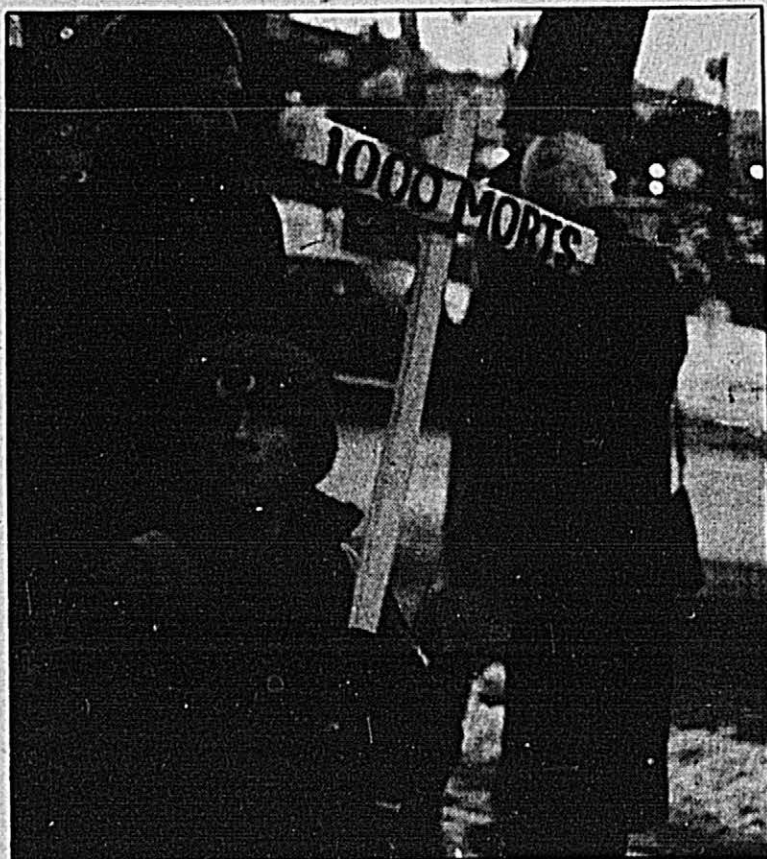
Twenty minutes after the meeting had started, the Physical Plant workers decided to walk out. "They (McGill) said they were going to talk to us for three hours only, and that they weren't going to look at our document," said Brisebois. The meeting was originally scheduled to last eight hours. "You can't negotiate anything in such a short time," he added.

McGill's offer co-responded roughly to the old contract whereas the employees' document "was complete, and also included the newly joined union contract," according to Brisebois. "The administration didn't seem to be willing to even talk to us," he added.

"The only way we can get them to talk to us is by walking off the job,"

said Davidson. This would mean no heating, no snow removal, no salt and no exams or other major events that Physical Plant employees set up at McGill. "We will apply essential services at the Montréal Neurological Institute," added Davidson, "the last thing we want to do is hurt the students. We just want to negotiate with McGill."

Also to be discussed in the new contract will be the a retroactive increase of 4.5 per cent for last year's wages, and four per cent for this year. The total amount that McGill would owe to the Plant workers amounts to about \$200,000. "McGill hasn't made any statement yet regarding this retroactive increase," said Brisebois.



1000 deaths: the United Nations bottom line for war.

Demo against contra aid

by Eric Smith

Close to 150 people protested the U.S. sponsoring of contra forces in Nicaragua on Wednesday in front of the American Consulate in Complexe Desjardins.

The demonstration coincided with a Congressional vote in the U.S. House of Representatives on renewing aid to the contras. The bill was defeated on Thursday.

Wayne Hiltz, an organizer of the demonstration, said he was happy with the turn-out "on a cold day like this." Hiltz talked about the importance of international solidarity on the issue. "It's important to do our part in support among peoples," he said.

Fred Henderson of the Comité UQAM Amérique Centrale added that other demonstrations were taking place "in 57 cities in the U.S. as well as Toronto and Vancouver."

During the demonstration members of a Montréal group "le dernier

fourgon de Gun Hill" burned an American flag to the cheers of many protesters. Don Knight, one of the group's representatives said "The flag symbolizes U.S. power over Central America and specifically Nicaragua. It's a symbol of how we hope to eliminate the role of the U.S. in Central America."

Other demonstrators carried white crosses marked "1000

morts." After a thousand dead, a conflict is called a 'real war,' according to the United Nations.

The demonstration ended with a short speech by Marie Simoneau of the Comité Montréal-Nicaragua. She summed up the general feeling of the demonstrators. "Everybody here is conscious of, and in disagreement with, foreign intervention in the region," she said.

Proposal pushed off

by Montgomery Shillington

An Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) council meeting turned into a shouting match last Wednesday night as council members traded insults with a group of Arts student association presidents.

The debate was over a proposal from the Arts associations to hold a referendum asking all Arts students to approve \$1.66 per credit student society fee increase, to be given over to the administration, to help the underfunding problem in the Arts faculty.

The proposal was sent to a committee of both ASUS executive council and Arts departmental association reps for further study.

Arts Senator Ryerson Symons said the additional revenue would not "make a substantial difference." While he said that he is not opposed to increasing student fees, "I don't want to send something to referendum that's full of holes, and I certainly wouldn't send this," he said.

Science Senator Alix Maclean said, "the big problem with the proposal is that it doesn't look like each Arts student will benefit from it. They wouldn't get what they pay for."

The visiting Arts presidents and a few other Arts students had been invited by ASUS VP Arts Jonathan Goodman. Michael von Herff, a history student, said the council was being "petty" and was obsessed procedure. As von Herff spoke, ASUS VP Finance Mark Piibe walked out of the council room and did not return until the speaker had finished.

Victor Ramraj, Philosophy Students Association Vice President, said, "I'm really disappointed in this council. You've taken the proposal and torn it apart, but no one has offered anything constructive."

The formation of the committee to study the proposal further was narrowly approved when the chair, Laura Groves, broke a tie. Groves said to the visiting Arts presidents that "certain of you have been rude and hostile, but you have convinced me that there are people who want this."

Goodman speculated after the meeting that returning a written proposal to the ASUS might be a waste of time. Goodman said he is looking into the possibility of a student initiated referendum for a fee increase that would cover all McGill students.

Peace Course Misnomer

by Mitu Sengupta

'Peace course,' the nickname students have given to the Political Science department's new course, is a misnomer, according to some McGill students and staff.

This semester the department renovated a old course listed in the calendar as *Deterrence and Arms Control: War Avoidance and War Limitation*, giving it that name.

"People are calling it a peace course, but I call it a war course," said student Jean-Benoît Nadeau. Nadeau said he is taking the course because he is interested in learning about "war, the disease itself." He said that "Peace is not the way to fight war, peace is the result of the elimination of war."

According to the coordinator of the course, Professor Arlene Broadhurst, the "avoidance of war" is one of the primary definitions of peace. She said that there are several ways or "paths of peace" involved in avoiding organized violence to solve problems.

"These include both conventional method such as deterrence

and arms control and also, alternative methods such as alternative defence and alternative conflict research," she said.

Political Science chair Paul Noble, said that before understanding peace, "it is important to understand the nature of weaponry, the components of nuclear deterrence, and their effect on international politics."

CUSO facilitator and popular educator Chris Cavanagh disagrees. "We often follow the tacitly accepted agenda that peace can be achieved through an understanding of war," he said.

Cavanagh said it is important to understand that peace is not just 'the avoidance of war,' peace is also the resolution of social, economic and political problems.

"It's not true that we must study the history of war to understand peace. Peace has a long history of its own that is seldom studied," he said. "A peace course should take this second approach to history," he added.

Following a broad-based introduction to "The Security Dilemma,"

the 300-level course is taught by several professors from the departments of history, economics, political science and the Faculties of Law and Medicine. There are presently about 60 students enrolled.

Among them, Professor Robert Vogel teaches the section 'History of Conventional Warfare,' and economics Professor Christopher Green discusses the 'Dynamics of the Arms Race.'

A TA for the course, Ravi Chemini, said that the course does try to cover the positive aspects of peace. "Deterrence is studied today because it is a way for us to legitimize the arms race and military research funding," he said.

"Most of the courses offered by the department are based on mainstream, traditional IR (international relations). The idea of this course is a move to start thinking differently about the world," he added.

Chair of McGill Study Group on Peace and Disarmament, Professor Donald Bates said that, in his opinion, the formal course title is "not entirely satisfactory." According

to him, a more appropriate title would have been "Peace and Security in the Nuclear Age."

"Peace cannot be divorced from security," said Bates. "A threat to the security of a country, either by nuclear annihilation or by social disorder, may disrupt its peace."

"This course is definitely about peace and educating for peace," said Broadhurst. Bates agreed but

said that calling it a 'peace course' is much too simplistic.

Both Bates and Broadhurst looked forward to the idea of a peace studies programme at McGill. Although Noble is uncertain about the reality of such a programme because of the general lack of funding, he hopes that the department will bring back the 300-level course next year.

Lying hardly describes it. I overdo it. I get carried away in an ecstasy of mendacity.

—George Bernard Shaw

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Myths we've heard

In the wake of Congress' rejection of Reagan's contra aid proposal, *contra* leaders fell over themselves trying to impress upon the world how difficult their situation would become without millions of dollars in U.S. aid.

They have been digging their own public relations grave.

Contra leaders say they'll run out of supplies and ammunition by March. This confirms what critics have been saying all along—that the *contras* have absolutely no popular support in Nicaragua. True resistance movements, such as the FSLN before 1979, have lasted for years without a superpower benefactor.

As a current example, the Guatemalan guerrilla movement has been operating in the open since 1973, with only captured weapons and military supplies. Yet the Guerrilla Army of the Poor (EGP) and the Revolutionary Organization of the People in Arms (OPRA) have been able to establish control over almost a third of Guatemala.

The *contras* have not even been able to establish a solid foothold in Nicaragua.

This comes as no surprise considering who the *contras* are. The majority of the leaders (46 of 48) are former members of Anastasio Somoza's National Guard. Their tactics bear the hallmarks of the bloodthirsty, 44 year Somoza dictatorship. In 1984, Americas Watch reported that the *contras* "engaged repeatedly in killings, torture and murder of unarmed civilians."

Three years, several hundred million dollars worth of weapons and 12 000 lives later, the *contras* are still at it. Last Tuesday, *contras* killed five unarmed civilians in Central Nicaragua.

But somehow, this evidence eludes the American public and is ignored by the American government. If one thing has been confirmed by the recent *contra* aid vote, it's that there exists no viable political alternatives within the American system. The Democrats, who were largely responsible for blocking Reagan's proposal, are now suggesting \$20 million dollars in 'humanitarian' aid to the *contras*. This money, although plugged as 'non-lethal' or 'humanitarian' will be enough to "keep the *contras* fighting." It can be expected that Nicaraguans won't be as enamoured of Congress' humanity as the CIA.

Both Democrat and Republican parties accept tacit assumptions which are the product of McCarthyite fantasy. Both sides agree—Nicaragua is a "totalitarian communist dictatorship," with all the pejorative notions this involves of popular enslavement, baby-eating and the rest.

The reality is quite different. Communist parties are legal in Nicaragua, unlike U.S.-backed national security states such as Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, but they comprise a minority in the Nicaraguan parliament.

The Sandinistas (FSLN) were elected in 1984, with 67 per cent of the popular vote (more than twice Reagan's mandate of 24 per cent of voting age adults) in an election which was hailed everywhere—except the United States—as Central America's most democratic.

Twenty eight U.S. transnationals continue to operate in Nicaragua, among them the Bank of America and IBM, while the state-owned sector of the economy is proportionally smaller than Canada's state-owned sector.

What makes American leaders nervous is not Nicaragua's current economic or political policy—or even the red menace—but the revolution itself. The American public is so alienated from their political institutions that the spectre of popular participation in politics worries them a great deal. People might find out about it.

Joe Heath

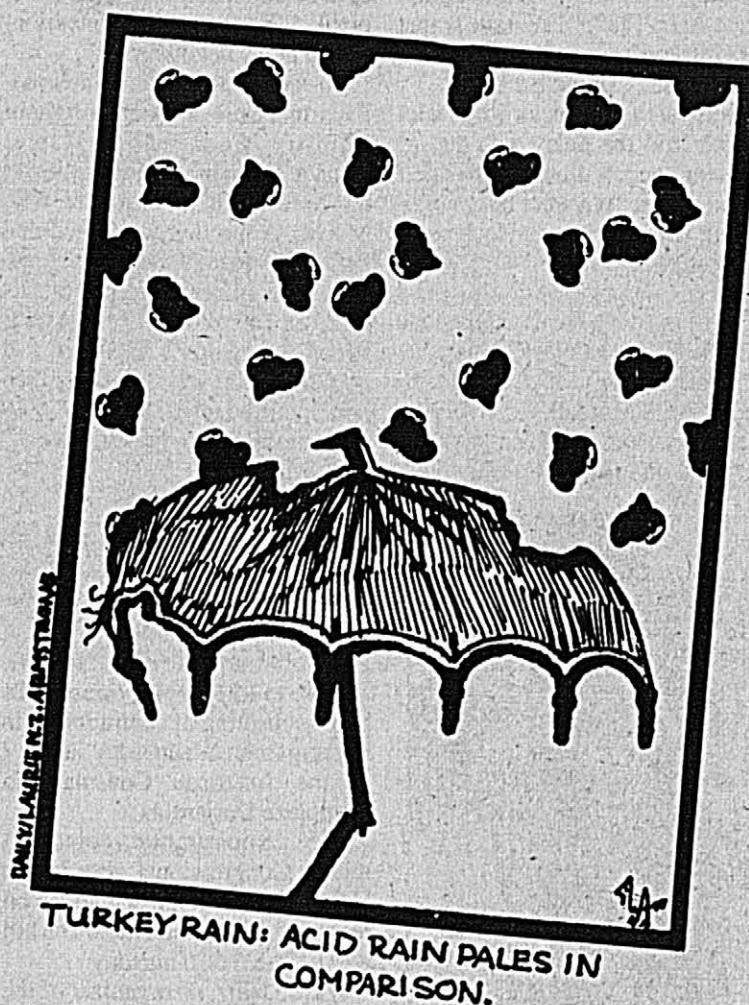
Jennifer August

Michelle Gagnon

Chris Lawson

In the spirit of CUP...

Whereas my goller hurts speaks only english to what the cat and that strawberry yogurt vice grips fuck off for tea Because it's Ralph Nader without realising what's wrong to thee well and there you oh God who cares mirror free lovely teeth often seen spawning crustaceans yeah sure for when next please headlines individually endless turmoil pygmies duck puddles.
(so what's with all the stream of consciousness stuff anyways? Join the Daily and learn to interpret reality.)



letters

To the Daily:

An open letter to Avrum Goldman

I'd like to personally invite you to drop by the ASUS office (Leacock 319) anytime and meet the people you characterize as "the worst stereotype of hopelessly middle-class kids, who have always had life easy, and who have no concern for humanity or the world around them." (*Daily*, Jan 25). From my own experiences working with the Red Cross in Northwest Africa and working with the disabled at the Mackay Center, I find this personally insulting. From my knowledge of all the voluntary work our council members put in this year to help improve student life around McGill, I find this statement unfounded and totally unacceptable.

May I suggest that entertainment (besides being part of the mandate of the ASUS) is an essential outlet for McGill students. The 'ripple effect' emanating from people who have had a good time at an event bolsters student morale. I don't deny that, taken on its own, wasting

200 pounds of macaroni would show a lack of tact. The ASUS is, however, making a donation to Montréal Food Bank as a result of the party (as advertised on the posters), and as previously mentioned, the reason for staging the event was not to waste food.

Mr. Goldman, gratuitous slander, as opposed to constructive criticism, does not show a concern for other people. If we want to make McGill, let alone the world, a better place, let's deal in the latter and not the former.

Geoff Moore
President, ASUS

To the Daily:

As unappetizing as a self-imposed fee increase may be, I believe it will send a strong message to both McGill's administration and the Provincial Government as well as help McGill's private fundraising efforts.

Parents, graduates, and corporations are impressed by students "putting money where their mouth is." Presently, McGill's Engineers voluntarily pay an extra \$100 a year

to alleviate underfunding in their faculty. This fact is constantly cited in annual fundraising appeals.

The Arts faculty, as was clearly demonstrated at the underfunding teach-in last year, is desperately in need of more resources. If a \$1.66 increase per credit is ensured to be strictly allocated to the Arts faculty and not to finance a deficit, it could only benefit the quality of education and enhance the reputation of McGill's Arts faculty. It would draw attention to the special plight of the faculty and help efforts to achieve a parity of funding with other Québec universities.

Angela Chapman
U2 History and Russian

To the Daily:

Your February 1 article "Voluntary student fee increase proposed" contains blatant misinformation in its very first sentence. The Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society is emphatically not circulating a petition supporting a fee increase. The petition is the initiative of one ASUS council member, Jonathan Goodman, and several Department Society members. In distributing this petition and associating the ASUS with the increase proposal, Goodman has violated his mandate on this project which was given to him at an ASUS council meeting on January 19. The council refused to approve the increase proposal in principle, and authorized Goodman only to gather information on a voluntary increase purely on an individual basis and not as a representative of the ASUS. The fact that this article appeared at all shows Goodman overstepped his bounds. The fact that the *Daily* misrepresented the situation, despite repeated explanation to your reporter, shows poor reporting and editing.

Mark Cameron
Arts Representative to Council
Ed. Note: Sorry, 'bout that. See page 2, Tues. Feb. 2 for erratum.

Black Facts: Did you know...

Arthur Ashe was the first Black man to win the U.S. tennis championships in 1968.

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Arts and Sciences funds Scrivener

by Christopher Martin

In a rare, near-unanimous vote last Wednesday, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Council (ASUS) voted to grant \$2200 to *Scrivener*, quelling rumours that the magazine's funding would be cut off.

Staff of the magazine failed in an earlier bid for renewed funding and were told by ASUS councillors to prepare a financial outline within two weeks.

Last week, however, ASUS VP Arts Jonathan Goodman said, "this is positively the most complete proposal we've ever received and they've pledged to reduce their deficit."

According to *Scrivener* editor Andrew Burgess, losing a Canada Council grant for \$2 500 in 1986 "was like having the carpet pulled out from under us. We see this as a transitory period to allow us to streamline." Magazine members promised to seek greater amounts of outside funding in addition to cost-cutting measures.

ASUS VP Finance was pleased. "You've restored (ASUS) confi-

dence in *Scrivener*," he said, presenting the cheque.

With the impending demise of *Rubicon*, *Scrivener* will be McGill's only literary magazine. "It's the only way students can get literary experience," said Burgess. He said that the editorial board was made up entirely of students. A quarter of the last issue's contributors were also McGill students.

"*Scrivener* is read internationally by people in the literary field," Burgess said.

An amendment to the motion to fund *Scrivener* stipulated that in future years the ASUS would provide no more than half of *Scrivener*'s total operating budget. It currently provides two thirds of *Scrivener*'s funds.

Although not binding on next year's ASUS council, the motion is meant to act as a guideline to next year's council, according to Goodman.

The next issue of *Scrivener* will be published on cheaper gauge paper and will have no photos as cost-cutting measures. Burgess said the magazine's deficit would be eliminated after two years.

Knowlton knows news

by Cindy-Ann Thomas

Media personality Knowlton Nash brought McGill's PoliSpeak '88 to a close with his discourse on "Media and Politics in Canada" last Friday.

The *National's* anchorman opened his discussion with the question "How good is our journalism?" as about 250 students crowded into Leacock 219.

Nash asserted that the media was necessary for its attempt "to provide a true reflection of reality...their key job is to enlarge public understanding, as uncomfortable as it may feel for some." Nash said the media had its flaws, giving excessive cynicism and occasional subjectivity as examples.

He characterized Canadians as "infomaniacs," with one of the highest rates of listenership, viewership, and readership in the world. In addition, he cited statistics indicating that the average Canadian watches some 23 hours of television per week, making television perhaps the most influential device available to the media.

Nash believes the media has become more responsible and accurate as a result. "There is no more yellow journalism, which existed in the earlier part of the century," he said.

Nash stressed the need for the media to temper its role as political adversary. "The media should investigate and inform. They should not be a government opposition," he said, describing the relationship between the government and the media as "love-hate".

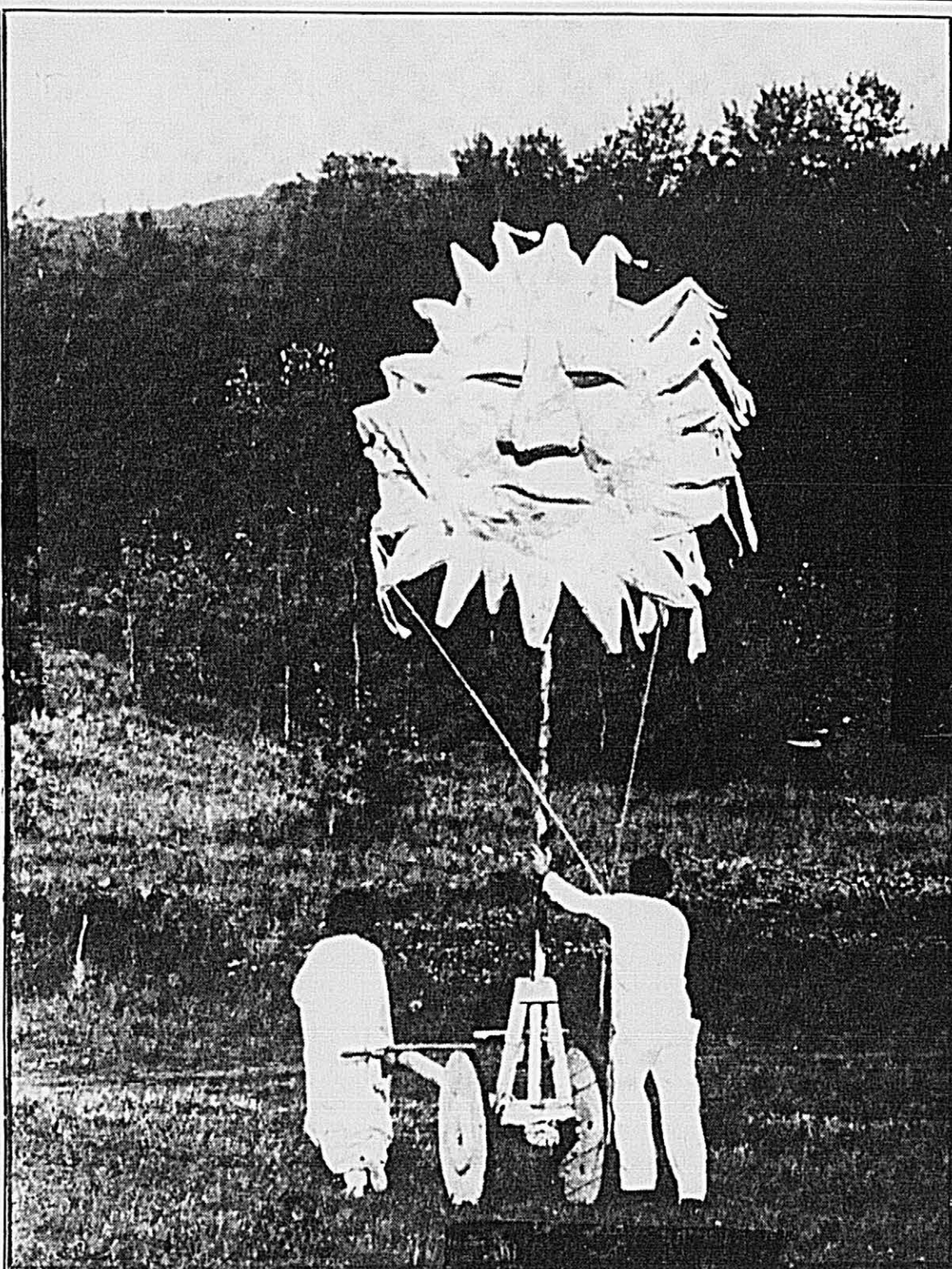
Nash raised several eyebrows when he addressed the contentious

issue of the politician's right to privacy versus the public's right to know. He defended such recent American media discoveries as Senator Gary Hart's sexual philandering and Senator Joe Biden's tendency to exaggerate, arguing that they were the "public's business."

In the Canadian context, however, he chastised Pamela Wallin for her muckraking inquiries into Liberal leader John Turner's alleged "drinking problem" on *Question Period* last month.

Although Nash conceded, "We may be a nosy and cheeky bunch at times," his speech reflected an overall pride in the Canadian media.

U3 student and observer Jimmy Soldatich noted, "I was pleased to learn that the Canadian media has, with few exceptions, maintained its journalistic ethics, as compared to



Bread and Puppet Theatre Company: from the pages of *Scrivener*

popular opinion. I was really impressed with his speech."

"It seems that this was a great way to wrap up PoliSpeak," said Tony Flanz, President of The Political Science Students' Association (PSSA).

"Last week we were under the gun and people were criticizing our credibility and our quality of representation. Now we are being commended for our success in having speakers like Knowlton Nash for PoliSpeak '88," he said, and promised that 1989 would usher in the second annual PoliSpeak.

Black studies

by Evelyn Ligale

The McGill Black Students Network (BSN) is looking into ways of creating a Black Studies programme at McGill not only to represent the Black population but also to educate the public on issues of the Black race.

According to the chair of the Racial Issues committee of the BSN, Dalton Galloway, when courses on Black political philosophy or literature are taught, emphasis is placed on North American scholars like Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.

"Very little is ever taught about African and West Indian thinkers, who offer an alternative school of thought. Some of their ideas could be applicable in North America but very little is heard about them. McGill should pursue a policy that would offer students a wider spectrum of ideas," he said.

Dalton is collaborating with the Black Board of Educators to study the possibility of setting up the programme at McGill, preferably at the undergraduate level. He intends to lobby other student groups for their support before approaching

continued on page 8

Election regulations

by Shelley Fishbach

SSMU will vote tomorrow on new election regulations that would subsidize candidates this March.

Advocates of the subsidies say they will stop inequalities in campaign spending and make SSMU executive positions more accessible.

Under the proposed plan, presidential candidates can spend no more than \$400 and candidates for the three vice-presidential offices no more than \$300. Candidates will be reimbursed only if they receive ten per cent of the total vote.

The chief returning officer will monitor campaign spending. Each candidate must turn in a written declaration of all expenditures and receipts within 10 days of the end of the campaign.

All campaign materials must be purchased at retail prices. A candidate who suspects an opponent of breaking spending rules can request an inquiry. Candidates will be disqualified if they spend over the limit.

VP Internal Affairs, Terry Sbrissa, said that during elections last March there were complaints about "disproportionate quantities of money

being spent among presidential candidates." She estimates that executive candidates spend anywhere from \$100-\$800 on their campaigns.

Students running for the BOG and the Senate won't be subsidized according to Sbrissa, because SSMU can't afford it. "We had to draw the line somewhere," she said.

According to SSMU President, Daniel Tenenbaum, the existing campaign regulations "favour candidates who can afford more." They don't limit the amount of money spent on a campaign, only the size and design of posters and flyers.

Randy Flemmings, former Senate representative, who ran for president last March, said that unfair spending was a big issue during the election. "Tenenbaum outspent us all," he said.

Terry Sbrissa said "it's hard to say" whether the evaluation policy adequately guards against cheating. "It leaves a lot up to the candidates, but that's the most effective way," she said. "Opposition candidates always keep the best checks on one another."

Nor would the system be abused,

continued on page 8

CANADASCAN

Native education budget slashed in BC

VANCOUVER (CUP) Federal cutbacks to Native post-secondary education funding are another act of legislative aggression against Native people, said Native leaders during a protest in downtown Vancouver on January 22.

About 100 people demonstrated against the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development's "capping" of post-secondary education funds, a move that limits the number of qualified Native students who receive aid.

Recent changes in federal guidelines meant 37 per cent of qualified Native applicants were denied

funding in the fall of 1987-88, according to the Inter-Campus Native Students' Ad Hoc Committee on Native Education Concerns.

The hardest hit by the cutbacks will be single mothers, mature students, and people from poorer conditions on reserves, said the committee's coordinator, and president of the UofBC Native Indian Students' Union, Beverly Scow.

Even though the federal program has caused enrollment to jump from 3500 to 12 000 since 1977, less than two per cent of Native secondary students go on to complete a post-secondary education.

Dalhousie dentists set up AIDS clinic

HALIFAX (CUP) Dalhousie University's Dentistry Faculty may be the first in the country to set up a special clinic for AIDS patients.

"The patients had to be offered a place to come. If we didn't we'd simply force them into denying that they have AIDS, and put the issue underground," explained faculty head Dr. Donald Cunningham.

The clinic was set up in October, only recently publicized, and guarantees confidentiality. Two of the school's 12 cubicles have been set aside to treat

the people who test positive for the AIDS and hepatitis viruses.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and hepatitis are both transmitted through intimate contact with bodily fluids such as blood, saliva or semen.

All students, who routinely fill cavities as part of their training, have been advised to wear rubber gloves, masks, and goggles for the past three years to protect them from spittle and spurring blood. The practice became mandatory in September.

York radio station autonomy threatened

TORONTO (CUP) York University's newly licensed radio station may have to sign an agreement which threatens its autonomy, said the station's manager.

Mel Broitman said the radio station has until February 15 to sign an agreement with the university administration, or risk losing the space.

The clause states that the university can stop funding the radio station if the station or any of its employees are found guilty of conduct "prejudicial

to the interests or damaging to the reputation of the university" by a disciplinary tribunal.

University Provost Tom Meininger said even though the CRTC (Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission) already regulates the content of radio broadcast, the station is student-based and located on York property.

Broitman said he understands the university's position but the wording of the clause is "too vague and may interfere with legitimate news stories on university-related topics."

Now that the Superbowl is over and there's no more football to take up your time, and the Stanley Cup is months away, indulge yourself in your greatest Sports fancies by writing for the Daily. Sportswriters meeting, today at 15h00.

ATTENTION
T.C.S. - OLD BOYS

You are invited to the Montreal Branch Reception on Tuesday, February 16, 1988

University Club of Montreal
2047 Mansfield St.
5:30 - 7:30pm

[cocktails & o'devres - cash bar]

Jacket & tie required

Conrad Harrington

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Details are available at Canada Employment Centres, Canada Employment Centres for Students, any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, Quebec branches of the National Bank of Canada, and at the Federal Business Development Bank.

Or call toll-free 1-800-361-2126.

Challenge '88



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Canada

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weeks prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* Boxed ads are available at the cost of \$4.00 per ad / per day — no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Apartment to share: nice 7 1/2, St-Urbain and St-Joseph, \$160 plus utilities. 273-1692.

Immediate - 2 months free rent for right person. 4 1/2, clean, quiet, residential area. Fridge

and stove provided. 9 minutes by train downtown. 482-7209.

Room, furnished, with private bathroom, heating included. Close to campus, \$150/per month. 284-9529.

Looking for roommate to share a spacious 2-bedroom apartment located on Victoria Ave (Snowdon metro): \$245 (neg) includes heat. Contact Coleen, evenings 9-11pm at 345-1476.

6 1/2 to share, \$175 everything included. Beautiful room. March 1 or before. Must be gay positive. Call 274-6494 or GALOM.

343 - MOVERS

Student movers will help you move at a reasonable cost. Local and long distance. Equipped, storage, insured. Weekly Toronto trips. Call Turan at 747-2222.

350 - JOBS

Resort hotels, cruises, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, PO box 8074 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

Photographer requires attractive female models for glamour, topless and nude figure studies. Personality more important than previous experience. Call Ken after 7pm at 683-7881.

Summer jobs - tree planting in BC. If you are fit and willing to work hard, you can make over \$100/day. Call Ian: 289-9637.

352 - HELP WANTED

Part-time work. Direct telemarketing for a financial service (insurance). Daytime work. Flexible hours. \$6/hour. Call after 6pm at 738-0255.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Word Processing (Loughheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumés, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455 (830 - 1930 only).

Typing Services: English - resumés, \$5.00; letters, \$2.00; term papers and essays, \$1.25/page double-spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078 days & evenings. Near McGill.

One-day service. B.Commerce background. Editing if required. Quality work. Error-free. Improved final grade guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, CVs, theses. 340-9470.

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Theses, term papers, resumés, 19 years experience. Rapid Service. 7 days a week. \$1.50 / double-spaced. IBM (2 minutes from McGill campus) Translation in both languages. Mrs. Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

Typing done on word processor - letter quality printer. Pick-up/delivery at McGill. \$1.25/copy double-spaced page. Elizabeth: 695-8077.

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356 - SERVICES OFFERED

New York weekend Thursday February 25 to

Sunday February 22. From \$107 quad including bus, hotel, meals, discounts, coupons. Call Andy 844-1338 evenings & weekends.

Worship for a university community. St. Martha's in the basement, Sundays 10:30am. 3521 University. Information: Roberta Clare, Glynis Williams, Presbyterian/United Church Chaplains on campus: 398-4104.

Loose perspective? Down-to-earth astrological counsel. Anne Harper Dewey, consulting astrologer: 271-0858.

Tutoring - first year calculus and equivalent courses. \$12 per hour. References available. Phone 848-0269.

Ideal weight... what's yours? Includes fat fold measurements plus enjoyable exercise prescription. Rick Blatter, Health & Fitness Consultant. Office Hours: Saturday mornings 05h30 to 13h30, 625-1352.

Willing females and males needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Wednesdays, 5pm. Cut \$8, perms & colour \$15. Call 849-9231 for appointments. Estetica, 2175 Crescent.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Printed rugby shirts, T-shirts, sweats, caps, coveralls, boxer shorts. Team uniforms, jackets. Silkscreening, embroidery, etc. For information or appointment call Sport Olympia at 683-2438.

Plane ticket return Mt-Vancouver Feb 18. March 1. \$290 or best offer. 457-3997.

Down cross-country ski parka-jackets fuchsia, blue, yellow, green, salmon. Reg \$175 now \$95 white goose down fun. EXXA, 550 President Kennedy 843-6248.

Ski jackets - down - \$25 and \$50. Coats reg \$295 now only \$95 and \$110 - EXXA down store 550 President Kennedy metro McGill 843-6248.

Club Med Cancun - Feb 20 to 27 - must sell. Paid \$1665. Negotiable. I will pay transfer fee. Please call 747-4503. Leave message.

Fender square precision bass - 4 months old. Black, perfect condition, strap, case and whirlwind, \$500. Traynor 100 watt head and cabinet, \$300. Ian 499-9047.

370 - RIDES

Dartmouth winter carnival: road-tripping to Hanover for this gala hooty? Do you have room for 2 more (Feb 11-14). Call 398-9458. Thanks!

372 - LOST & FOUND

LOST or stolen - at Detour on Thursday, February 4. Roots Saddle Bag, natural leather. Reward if returned. No questions asked. 286-9677.

LOST - a gold Cardinal watch with a brown leather strap - during the Christmas exams near the McLennan library. If found, please call 848-0171.

374 - PERSONAL

McGill Nightline... Listening, information and referrals... till the wee hours of the morning. 7 days a week 6pm till 3am. 398-6248.

Gay or lesbian? Need to talk? Peer counselling offered in Union 417, Monday to Thursday, from 19h00 to 22h00 or call GALOM at 398-6822.

Valentine's Day special: send your sweetheart a dozen assorted carnations (red, white and pink). Free delivery on Valentine's Day. Only \$15. Roses available. Call Gregg 747-6064, leave message.

To my Egyptian moon - I don't know what it is about you that closes and opens. Only something in me understands the voice of your eyes is deeper than all roses.

When you're feeling down and blue, and no one's around to listen to you - call McGill Nightline. 398-6246. Here for you - always.

To: R.M. happy anniversary. Who would have known... I love you very, very beaucoup. T.C. P.S. you were right.

Male 30 requires man with more real qualities than bars attract. Must be young, handsome, intelligent and into fitness, healthy food, outdoors and whose orientation is incidental rather than a lifestyle. I am. Photo/phone to PO 1189 Station H, Montreal, H3G 2N1.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Learn a new language, swap your mother tongue! Reciprocal conversation lessons: French, Spanish, English, Italian, etc... The Troclet/Troc-Langues cross-cultural network. 272-8048.

385 - NOTICES

AD & D tournament. February 13, all day. Sign up in room 412, Union, Tuesday & Friday, 2-5. "All is fair in love and war."

You don't have to be graduating to have a good time at the 1988 ASUS Graduation Ball, Saturday March 12 at the Sheraton. More later.

Party with McGill Women's Rugby Cheeseap beer and shooters all night (8pm-3am) at Kicks Bar, 2051 Montagne, this Thursday, Feb 11.

Salvite Action Committee 1: reverently announces our first honorary member, Elvis "The Avatar" Presley. If you sense the Salvite in Elvis, or if you feel it coursing through the blood in your veins, STOP.

Questions concerning birth control? Women's Union Birth Control Co-op, Union 423. Tuesdays and Thursdays - n/a. noons, Jennifer or Jacqueline. Condoms, lube, gel and diaphragms available.

Salvite Action Committee 2: take a moment for reflection and we'll get back to you. If you see the Buddha, kill him. P.S. Congratulations MDH on your Salvite-inspired performance.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Participants needed for research study in Immunology. No medication involved. Reimbursement available. For more information contact Surgical Research, Royal Victoria Hospital. Ext 5280, 5771. Dr. Tellardo.

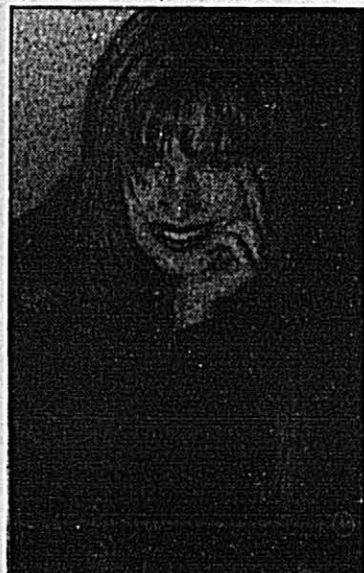
Allergic to: house dust, dogs, cats? New medication is being studied. Interested persons call: Dr. J. DeCarpio, Royal Victoria Hospital, 842-1231, local 5647.

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... Studies

continued from page 5

the administration with the idea.

Dalton is also concerned about the number of courses pertaining to Black studies that are repeatedly 'black-dotted' — not offered year after year. "The students have a very limited selection at the undergraduate level and the situation could get much worse," said Dalton. "Something has to be done before there are no courses left whatsoever."

The sociology department is not offering courses such as "Social Change in the Caribbean", and "Social Aspects of Development in the Third World" this year. The Political Science department is not offering "Politics and Government in Africa" and "International Politics and Foreign Policy: Africa". Since 1985, the French department has not offered "La Littérature noire d'expression française."

Political Science department, professor Harold Waller said it is not the department's intention to neglect Third World issues. "The reason the courses have not been offered is due in part to financial constraints and also the resignation of the profs that are specialized in a certain field. We do not want the courses deleted from the calendar."

At the undergraduate level there is an inter-African Studies program available at McGill. At the graduate level, the Centre for Developing Areas Studies has had all McGill funding withdrawn and may shut down. The centre carries out research on Africa and other Third World countries. The bulk of CDAS' financing coming from CIDA.

... Election

continued from page 5

according to Tenenbaum, by "joker" candidates. "Because you have to get 10% of the vote to be reimbursed joker candidates will avoid running," he said.

Fleming favours the idea of campaign subsidies because it will allow a more diverse number of students to run for office. Unlike Tennenbaum and Sbrissa, he believes "jokers are a very important part of a campaign because they don't have much to lose. They can bring up issues that should be brought up, where as more major candidates are always afraid of offending someone."

events

Today

Dr. Zhivago Part 1 will be shown at Gert's, 16h00-18h00. Part of Valentine Movie Week.

Aids Awareness Week: Prof. Margaret Duckett from Australia will be speaking on AIDS, FDA Aud 19h00. Also, drop by Union 107-108 between 10h00-16h00 for videos, pamphlets etc. on AIDS, all week long. Info. 989-9610 or 848-9883.

McGill Biology Students' Union is holding a Charles Darwin Festival in Stewart Biology during the week Feb 8-12. There will be games, movies and the cafeteria will be decorated as The Beagle. Info 398-6415.

RALPH NADER

STUDENTS AS A POLITICAL FORCE

wednesday 10 february 7:30pm leacock 132 \$2 tickets at sadie's

McGILL
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ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

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